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Beauties parade today

There's a golden bracelet with opportunity to match as prize for the Tomahawk Beauty Contest winner.

The contest is scheduled to run from 2 to 4 this afternoon in the auditorium.

Yearbook Editor Julia Rutherford, who'll narrate the show, says that today's first place beauty will have more than the annual's prize for a reward. She will have the opportunity to try for "royal" status.

If the victress so wishes, she'll be entered as a candidate for the 1949 Drake Relays Queen title.

Quax asks candidates
Drake University's yearbook, "The Quax," has asked for a candidate from every college and university that enters a team in the 1949 relays. Present plans call for Omaha to be represented in the Des Moines track classic.

The Drake queen will rule the fortieth annual meet, April 29 and 30. Her reign over the relays weekend will include dances, dinners, luncheons and radio appearances.

The OU entrant will be named by three judges: Bandleader Tex Beneke Mrs. Glenn Cunningham, wife of the Omaha mayor, and Harry Bruner, Coca-Cola sales manager. First, second and third place winners will be picked.

Fifty eight entered
They will consider the 58 candidates on the basis of personality, poise, appearance and charm. The latest entries:

Carolyn Bartlett, Marjorie Batie, Jean Bugbee, Beverly Bush, Jean Durney, Norma Elett, Betty Elfine, Marie Franco, Jackie Gellus, Helen Geisler, Jackie Gilliam, Joan Hamlin, Jo Harlan, Ruth Lane, Carol Miles, Marsha Miller, Irene Squire and Maufrey Stewart.

Contestants will wear street length dresses as they walk across the stage to mount a revolving platform, specially constructed by Building Superintendent Jack Adwers.

Musical background will be played by Pianists Donna Roessig and Diana Fielding. Chuck Farnham will handle lighting.

Bias talked over at Coffee Hour

OU took note of Brotherhood Week at its Wednesday afternoon Coffee Hour.

In discussing, "If You Believe in Brotherhood, What Should You Do?" students defined brotherhood as a combination of the basic tenets of the Constitution and the greatest religions of the world.

It was pointed out that denominations in the churches make for prejudice and that brotherhood should not depend so much on denominational religion as on feelings between individuals.

The solution to this problem is giving the youth of the nation a voice in church proceedings, and teachings, and teaching brotherhood in the schools, they decided.

Chairman of the Coffee Hour was Marjorie Mahoney. Panel members were Hugh Jackson, Beverly Pessen and Gene Hampton. Dr. Wilfred Payne, chairman of the humanities, is faculty advisor.

Senior committee heads appointed

The five committee chairmen in charge of senior activities were announced Monday by senior class officers Byron Miller, Wentworth Clarke, and Jeane Thomsen.

They are Joanne Kurtz, Banquet Committee; Virginia Oberg, Gift and Tree Committee; Robert O'Hara, Day Committee; Earl Rakekin, Budget Committee; and Bettie Blissard Vickery, Dance Committee. They were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and ability.

The chairmen are to approximate the amount of money needed for each activity so that the senior budget can be compiled. Deadline for the estimates is March 10.

Committee members will be announced later.

Duncan reveals he likes 'be bop'

Ordinarily, it's not unusual to hear a be bop record on a disc jockey's program.

But this disc jockey is Richard E. Duncan, assistant professor of music and conductor of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra. He has a program over KOWH on Wednesdays at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Disc Jockey Duncan confesses to a liking for jazz "If it's played well." He played the be bop record on his program last Wednesday.

The program is designed to be a music appreciation program like the one formerly conducted by Walter Damrosch.

Pep rally audience applauds new song

Critic teachers are coffee hour guests

Critic teachers were entertained at a coffee hour Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the auditorium.

The critic teachers are those who have helped in criticizing the OU student practice teachers. Dr. Frank H. Gorman, head of the Education Department, was in charge of arrangements.

Principals of the grade and high schools taking part in the practice teacher program were guests as well as the Superintendent of Schools and the faculty of the OU Department of Education.

Export director says trade down

The American national income has soared to over 230 billion dollars annually, but our export trade is proportionally smaller than it was in 1939, William F. Huggins told the World Trade Institute Tuesday night.

Huggins, export director of the Le Roi Manufacturing Company, explained that "foreign countries just aren't able to supply us with goods."

In an effort to revive European industry and thus increase world trade, the Economic Cooperation Administration is spending fifty percent of the total sum involved in international trade today.

It is hoped that this investment will pay off in a healthy Europe that will be a bulwark against Communism and a good market for American goods, Huggins explained.

"The export picture," he continued, "is changing from a sellers' to a buyers' market and the competition is far sharper than at home."

"More companies have caught up with their domestic markets and are looking for other sources."

Oliver Joiner's song triumphs, wins \$100 prize

By Tom Townsend

OU has a pep song. The winning fight song written by Oliver W. Joiner, was selected yesterday at a joint convocation-pep rally in the auditorium.

Al Marsh's song was runnerup. Students jammed into the auditorium for the voting and pre-Creighton game pep talks. For the final vote 603 ballots were handed out; more were needed.

Five songs were played by the band and sung by the chorus and audience. Songs by B. V. Pawlowski, Sears Nelson and "Anonymous" were eliminated in an applause test.

Joiner joyous

"I'm very happy to hear that my song won," said Oliver W. Joiner in a three-way telephone conversation from the Gateway Office to Rippey, Iowa.

On hearing the good news from Alumni Secretary Joan Sorenson and Emmett Dunaway, Gateway editor, Joiner added, "The money will be most welcome. I'm broke."

Joiner was at first confused as to which of his songs had won. He has an alma mater song still in the running in last year's contest sponsored by the Alumni Association.

He expressed the desire to come to Omaha U someday and hear his composition played by the university band.

Judging this phase were Mrs. Mildred Gearhart, assistant professor of English; Robert L. Mosholder, Journalism Department head, and Roderic B. Crane, Economics Department head.

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'Read' copy left out of Gateway

Has censorship come to OU? Is The Gateway controlled by outside interests?

Emmett Dunaway, editor, denies it. But after Tuesday's paper he isn't so sure.

The end of the Captain Michael Fielding Coffee Hour story said: "The noted military and political analyst had only one statement to make when he was forced to leave at 5."

What the statement was, the paper didn't say. An investigation disclosed the mysterious quotation was as follows: "Whew, two whole days of this." (Probably fraught with hidden meaning, a Gateway staffer suggested.)

Why was the statement omitted? "I think there's a 'red' down at the printer's," Dunaway revealed.

The printer replied to the editor's charges: "The only thing 'read' down here is Gateway copy."

White becomes bird watcher for lead in 'George Apley' production

"The Bird Watchers" assumed new life Wednesday with the addition of a new "blue blood."

Douglas White received the nod for the leading role of George Apley in the University Players' production, "The Late George Apley."

Apley is a charter member of an exclusive clique of antiquated Bostonians who call themselves "The Bird Watchers."

With 14 of the 16 roles filled, the play's initial rehearsal is slated for 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The two uncased minor parts will be filled soon, according to Mrs. Frances Key, faculty sponsor.

White a 'vet'

While bird watching may be a new experience for White, acting certainly isn't. Fresh from several Community Playhouse hits, he will head a cast made up of "old troupers" with the usual number of students in their first start on the stage.

Janice Gragson, who played a part in last year's university production, "Double Door," will play

the main supporting role as Apley's wife, Catherine.

An other Playhouse performer, Dolores Hughes, will portray Amelia Newcombe, George's blunt and outspoken sister.

Kynette is director

Phyllis Earp and Dean Swanson play Apley's daughter and son, Eleanor and John. Tom Slack will be Roger Newcombe, Harry Langdon will be Eleanor's suitor Howard Boulder, Lois Brady will act the part of Agnes Willing and Jean Banse was selected to portray Jane Willing.

Harold Marer is to be Julian H. Dole, Ann Weinhardt—Lydia Leyton, a friend of the Apleys; Alice Severyn—Margaret, the maid; Bill Farmer—Wilson, the butler, and Berkley Forsythe—Henry, the elderly retainer in the Berkley Club.

Mrs. Key also announced the selection of a student director. She is Joanne Kynette, who acted in "Blithe Spirit," school production of a year ago.



Student Council acts on problems big and small

Student Council members (shown above) have been studying and acting upon comments from the bookstore suggestion box during the past semester.

The council has worried about little issues such as placing Italian dressing in the cafeteria and it has tackled the big problems, like the security of the all-school

elections.

After a full semester of student government, which includes improvements of all sizes between these categories, the council is shown here ready for another term.

In the front row (left to right) is Pat Hasch, secretary; Bill Arnold, treasurer; Dan Koukol, president; Lloyd Metheny, vice-presi-

dent.

Second row: members Dolores Hughes, Marjory Mahoney, Margaret Hunt, June Williams, Ruth Jorgensen and Sponsor Ormsby Harry.

Back row: Sponsor John W. Lucas, and members Lenard Best, C. Eugene Hampton, Tom Slack, Wentworth Clarke and Mark Gautier.

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OU bookworm reads 99 books in one term

What do you read? How much do you read?

One OU student read 99 books last semester. This is not counting books on reserve.

Ellen Lord, librarian, didn't reveal the name of the bookworm. She unearthed the feat preparing a report on reading habits of students.

The library is compiling a list of all books read by students last semester, what books are read most and what percentage of the students are not using the library.

OU skater places

Barbara Carleman, university junior, placed second in the ice skating pairs division of the Omaha Figure Skating Club's annual competition Monday at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum.

GREASEPAINT AND NEW WAX

OU's own

Even though it is the "training ground for the downtown orchestra," the university's own symphony showed in its Sunday afternoon performance that it can do justice to fine music on its own. An appreciative audience of students, parents and friends which almost filled the concert hall at Joslyn Memorial, came away with a feeling of musical enrichment gained from the one hour concert by the 70 students and townspeople, under Conductor Richard Duncan, university music instructor.

The orchestra surprised many persons by its adult handling of the first movement of Beethoven's Symphony No. 8. Violinist Virginia Larsen, university junior, was soloist for Corelli's La Folia.

Oscar's poll

Beauty Contest Judge Tex Beneke's band seems to be a big favorite around our campus.

1947-48 Gateway music columnist, Oscar Beasley, took an informal poll among 300 students last year (shortly after Beneke was in town), and OU students listed the Miller-styled outfit at the top of the 25 orchs they mentioned.

Onscreen: John Law

HE WALKS BY NIGHT is good murder entertainment done with a "semi-documentary" technique. It shows the one man crime wave of a psychotic crook, Richard Basehart, and the actions of the law.

A backward girl is generally the most forward.

Traffic signals blink safety soon

Song convo . . .

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Then came the final choice. While the ballots were being counted, President Bail, from the audience, delivered these brief words, "I have only one thing to say—Let's Shatter the Blue Jay Myth."

Coach Don Pflasterer and Ernie Flecky, OU basketball and former Creighton star, were introduced to the students. Flecky spoke in the place of Game Captain Glen Richter, who was working at the time.

Line Coach Charlie Brock spoke to the student body for the last time. He will leave Monday to take over his new post with the Green Bay Packers, professional football team.

Danny Koukol, Student Council prexy, returned on the run with the election results in a sealed envelope.

The announcement of the contest winner ended a year-long search for a fight song.

Since Joiner was busy at his job as music instructor in the Rippey Consolidated School at Rippey, Iowa, and was unable to be here to receive the \$100 award, Joan Sorenson, alumni secretary, and Gateway Editor Emmett Dunaway told the audience that the two \$50 checks would be forwarded to him.

Gateway adds \$50

Sponsored by the Alumni Association, a contest for a pep song and an alma mater song was held in the fall of '47. A \$50 prize was offered. But because the songs were few in number and poor in quality no selections were made.

This year The Gateway joined as a co-sponsor of the contest and added \$50 to the jackpot. Invitations to enter the competition were sent to 150 local musicians and music

Safety will receive a boost within the next sixty days when additional flashing beacons are installed near the Dodge Street intersection in front of OU.

The Board of Regents asked for immediate action on the intersection, which was called particularly hazardous, at a recent meeting. The Board has sought for several years to have additional protection at the intersection besides the beacons now located there.

A sign "Watch for turning traffic," will be placed beneath the amber blinking light.

Lieut. Ray Strong, head of the Police Department's Traffic Bureau, said, "If this doesn't help the situation we might have to close the Dodge Street entrance. Travel would then be confined to the road entering the university from Elmwood Park."

A red and green light would be out of the question since all traffic on Dodge would be stopped twenty-four hours a day for automobiles entering or leaving the university at so few intervals each day.

The majority of accidents at the intersection are rear end collisions caused by motorists who stop before making left turns.

teachers.

When the once-postponed deadline for entries arrived Nov. 20, 27 entries had been received. From these the five songs played at the convocation were chosen by an Alumni Association and Music Department judging committee.

Members of the committee were Martin W. Bush, head of the Music Department; Richard Duncan and V. J. Kennedy, assistant professors of music; Virgil Sharpe, past Alumni Association president, and Mrs. Olga Strimple, then secretary of the Association.

Omaha U radio—KOWH

'Hamlet' discussed

"Hamlet" was the subject of the first "Read It Again" program Sunday noon in a series of book reviews by the English Department.

Dr. Ralph Wardle, Dr. W. C. Henry, Mrs. Mildred Gearhart and Robert Harper participated in the review.

'Prejudice' next

"Pride and Prejudice" will be discussed by four members of the English Department in a 15-minute program Sunday at noon.

The novel is the second of a series of six great books to be aired over the university's Education Program. Cast for the program hasn't been announced.

KOIL

Crane talks economics

Roderic B. Crane, head of the Economics Department, discussed American economics in his speech "What About Our American Economy," Monday evening.

Wardle on program

Dr. Ralph M. Wardle, English Department head, will discuss the later life of Mary Wollstonecraft Monday evening at 9:30.

Dr. Wardle has written a book, not yet published, on Mary Wollstonecraft. The first part of the program will portray a dramatic scene from her life.

Hit the books

While people laughed and screamed, and the juke box blared out one day last week, a single student sat alone in a Pow Wow Inn corner, concentrating on his studies. "Too noisy in the library," he said.

Sunny smiles are sometimes worn by shady people.

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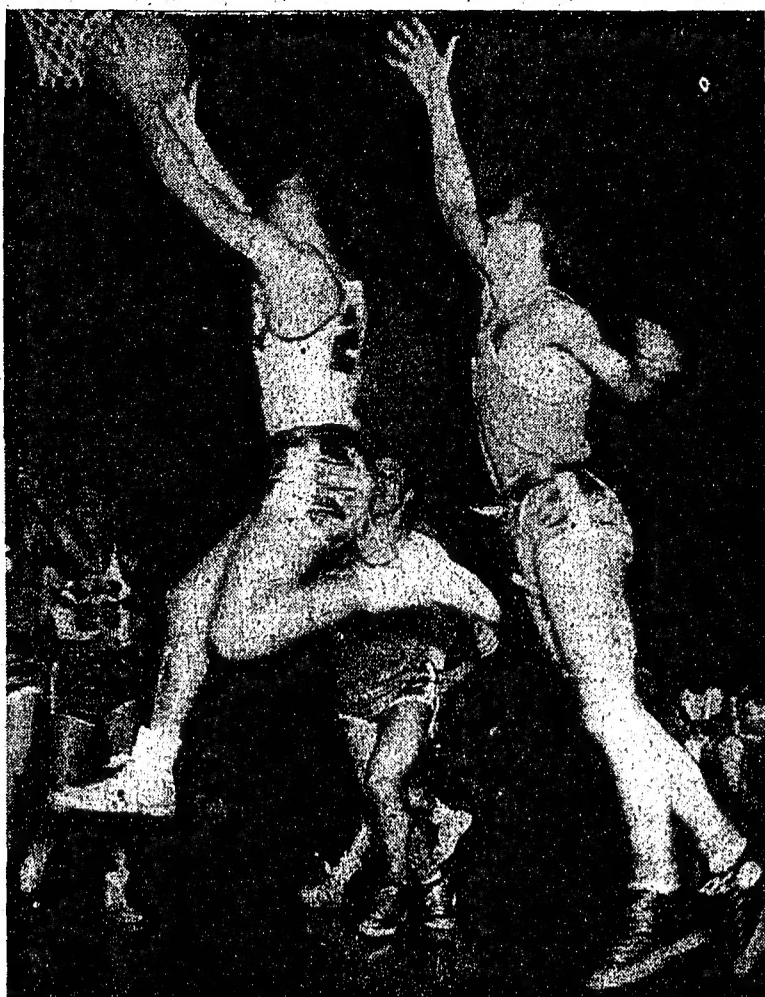


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SPORTS



Ray Schmidt snares the winning points as he drives in for a successful lay-up shot. Ray's timely bucket gave the Indians a 68-67 overtime win over Doane Tuesday. —Gateway photo by Dick Orr

Early Indian lead fades; Schmidt hero in 68-67 overtime victory

If Omaha fans were hoping for a convincing victory over the Doane Tigers Tuesday night they went home sadly disappointed.

Whether the 68-67 overtime Indian victory justified a playoff between Omaha and Peru is still a mystery. If such a playoff did take place the winner would go to the NIAA tourney in Kansas City.

Ray Schmidt, the sixth man on Coach Don Pflasterer's quintet, installed both the hustle and the basket which gave the OU club a victory.

What Happened?

Just what happened to the Indians earlier is somewhat of a mystery. Owning a 20 point lead in the second period, due to some fine offensive maneuvering by Glenn Richter, Coach Pflasterer sent in the reserves. They too scored almost at will.

In fact by halftime it appeared that the Indians might duplicate Peru's slaughter of Doane. But someone must have teased the Tiger at the half because it came clawing back.

Dons Sharp

A pair of Dons, Erickson and Dutcher, rallied their mates into a sizzling attack which left the Omahans virtually hanging on the ropes.

Only Ernie Flecky's tip-in saved the Indians from a humiliating defeat. Ten seconds later the game clammed into an overtime. Doane's Frank Cohagen swished three points to give the Tigers' a quick lead in the overtime.

Glen Richter closed the gap with a set shot and Schmidt drove in with the winning lay-up shot.

Baseball meet today

Spring must be near. Baseball Coach Virg Yelkin has called a meeting for all baseball aspirants in the mens' locker room at 3:15 today. Baseball films will be shown. Yelkin said practice will begin Monday.

Hot South crew blasts Tech to gain second spot

A season record was established at the 40 Bowl Tuesday afternoon in the intramural league bowling race.

A red hot South team defeated Tech three games and moved within one game of the league-leading Phi Sigs.

Behind Ray Lampe's big 592 series the Packers shot a high 905 game. Combined with an 896 and 790, the Packers had a total of 2,591 pins. Lampe's series consisted of 203, 207, and 182 games.

Charlie Budka and Frank Haney of South gave Lampe able support with series of 552 and 521 respectively. Ray Light was the best Tech could offer against the south siders. He posted a 567 series.

While South was hotter than fire, the Phi Sigs were colder than ice. They dropped two games to a vastly improved Outstate team to remain atop the pile by one game.

North stayed very much in the running by picking up two from Theta. Joe Hefti was high for North with 485, and Lou Clure had 493 for Thetas.

Alpha Sigs dropped Benson twice despite Hansen's big 211 game and 547 series. Central has been dropped from the standings after forfeiting 42 straight games.

Standings

	W	L
Phi Sig	30	12
South	29	13
North	26	16
Tech	24	18
Benson	23	19
Delta Beta	23	19
Alpha Sig	21	21
Outstate	19	23
Theta	15	27

Papooses dump Doane B, 50-40

Revenge came sweet to Coach Charlie Brock's Papooses Wednesday night. The high-flying Brockmen notched win No. 12 and avenged their only loss of the season by overpowering Doane B, 50-40.

Paced by big Frank Slogr and lanky John Shea, the young Indians, cutting the deficit to 33-23 in the first quarter and at various other times in the game.

A wobbly defense in the second half hurt the Red and Black cause somewhat, but the OU lads managed to repay the Tigers for handing the Omahans their only defeat in the season's opener.

Omaha grapplers vs. St. Ambrose tomorrow night

OU grapplers get their second taste of intercollegiate competition tomorrow night when they tangle with the St. Ambrose College mat squad in the auditorium at 8.

According to Coach Allie Morrison, the squad is in better condition than it was against the Oklahoma Aggies and should put up a good showing.

St. Ambrose boasts a 3-2 record and will bring a ten man squad to Omaha for their match with the Indians.

Mat rosters posted

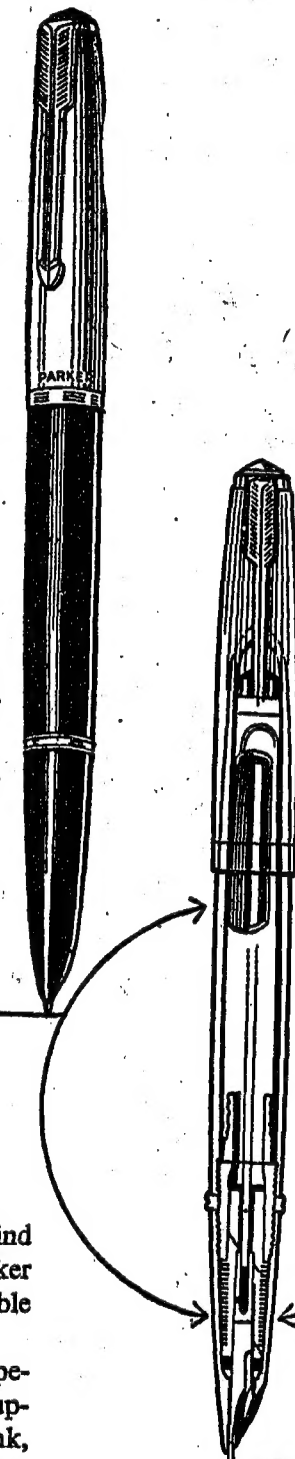
All men interested in entering Omaha U's intramural boxing or wrestling tournament must place their name on the list posted in the athletic locker room by 5 p.m. Feb. 28.

If a sufficient number of names are not presented for the boxing program, it will not be held.

They own victories over Bradley, Iowa Wesleyan, and Western Illinois State. Cornell, Ia., and Wartburg College put the two non-lost blemishes on the lowans' record.

Two main stumbling blocks for an Omaha victory are Harry Dexter, 121, and Art Michalik, heavyweight. Both boys bring undefeated records to Omaha and Michalik holds the Iowa Conference heavyweight laurels.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Late frat rushees get another chance

Prospective frat men will get a second chance to register for fraternity rushing next Wednesday from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m.

Because only 22 signed up at the first registration, the Interfraternity Council decided Thursday to provide this opportunity.

A table will be set up in the center of the second floor main hall where rushees may sign up.

Those who register on March 2 must fill out fraternity preference cards in the Dean of Student's office March 9 by 1 p.m.

Business frat told risk of speculation

"If you need money in the next two years, don't run the risk of speculation," warned the head of Nebraska's oldest investment company.

Speaking to Delta Beta Phi, professional fraternity, Tuesday, was P. P. Purdham, president of Burns and Potter Investment Company. He told of security markets, ethics and regulations concerning transactions, and his experiences in 30 years in the investment business.

"All capital carries with it various risks," continued Purdham. "There are no exceptions." He stated that there are three kinds of finance money, spending, emergency and investment.

An informal discussion followed Purdham's speech.

Alpha Phi's guard Ma-ie Day schemes

The Alpha Phi Omega Ma-ie Day float is on the way. At Wednesday's meeting of the national service fraternity, the details of the still "hush-hush" float were crystalized.

"Not only is it a wow," said Bill Maloy, fraternity president, "but it is probably the floatiest float this university will ever see. They talk about the atom bomb being top secret; wait till they see this. Archipenko and his school of artists will blush with envy."

Members also decided to initiate new pledges this month.

Dentist needs to be artist, pre-meds told

An artistic mind is a necessity for a dentist, according to Dr. B. L. Lynch, assistant dean of the Creighton School of Dentistry, who spoke to the Pre-Med Club Tuesday.

In describing the curriculum of dentistry students he stressed the time they must spend carving teeth in clay blocks.

D. Russel C. Derbyshire, club sponsor, also spoke, urging the group to affiliate with a national pre-medical fraternity.

Engagements

Campen—Latenser

June wedding bells will ring for Virginia Lillian Campen and James Seymour Latenser.

Miss Campen attended the university where she belonged to Pi Omega Pi. She is now a psychometrist in the Psychology Department.

Bogle—Harper

Marjorie Bogle is engaged to Edwin M. Harper, a sophomore at OU.

No wedding date has been set.

Ranallo—Nelson

Virginia Ann Ranallo will marry Harvey R. Nelson, Jr., in September.

Savich—Olsen

The engagement of Helen Savich to Charles N. Olsen has been announced.

Olsen attended OU last year.

The couple will be married May 28.

'Spring Fever' hits Beta Tau Kappa's

The Beta Tau Kappa's can't wait till spring to discover what it is a young man's fancy turns toward.

Their "Spring Fever" dance will be March 4.

A semiformal affair, it will be held from 9 p.m. till midnight at the Paxton Hotel with Eddy Hadad's orchestra furnishing the music.

Admittance will be by Greek cards only.

Omaha U grad gets nursing appointment

An Omaha University graduate, Mrs. Marie Beckwith Kilmer, has been appointed assistant executive secretary of the Nebraska State Nurses Association.

Mrs. Kilmer is a native of Omaha and a former resident of Albion, Nebraska. She was graduated from the Kahler School of Nursing, Rochester, Minn., and received a B.S. Degree in Nursing at the University of Omaha in 1945.

Social Register

Eileen Wolfe was elected president of the Independents at their bi-monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Other officers include Jean Satrapa, vice president; June Williams, secretary; and Chuck Drapolik, treasurer.

Committee chairmen named for this semester are Ken Dyas, program chairman; Jim Krin, contact chairman; and June Williams, publicity chairman.

This semester's meetings will be held the first Tuesday of every month in the afternoon and the third Wednesday in the evening.

Sixteen Alpha Sigs received their active pins at initiation ceremonies Tuesday evening at the Rome Hotel.

They are John W. Adams, Milton Anderson, Wallace Baker, James Borland, Ken Hemphill, Thomas Jauss, John P. Jones, and Richard Kovarik.

Others are Richard Kurtz, Maurice Morea, Ennis Murphy, Frank Parks, Vern Shires, Don Thompson, and Alvin Zach.

Celluloid memories shown to Warriors

Virgil Yelkin, Lloyd Cardwell, and Charlie Brock were once again riding high with the Nebraska Cornhusker football eleven.

But this time it was only memories on celluloid for Omaha University's athletic director and football coaches.

Movies of the 1936 Nebraska-Minnesota football game were shown at the Warriors' "pledge-drive" meeting Monday night. Cardwell, Yelkin, and Brock all starred in the pigskin thriller which the Huskers dropped in the last minute of play by a 6-0 score.

Both Director Yelkin and Head Football Coach Cardwell stressed what pep organizations can do and have done for athletics. Refreshments were served to the estimated 40 persons that attended.

Dorothy Nelson is the new president of Sigma Pi Phi, honorary education fraternity.

Formerly vice president, she succeeds Don Harouff who left school.

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